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Montana Kaimin, April 17, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 97

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, April 17, 1997

That sexy look...



DRUMMER MARK Gutow and Saxophonist Sean Lipkind perform on the corner of Higgins and Main trying to make a few extra bucks.

Tim Kralik/Kaimin

UM recycling to receive big boost from ASUM Senate

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

UM's campus recycling program will get 90 new bins and a new sorting shed next year, thanks to a \$10,000 allocation from the ASUM Senate.

The money is a student contribution to the program that hasn't had an increase in its \$12,500 budget for seven years. Program coordinators are asking faculty and staff to donate a percentage of their pay checks to come up with an additional \$5,000 for the program. UM President George Dennison has promised to donate another \$5,000 on top of that.

The addition of three new buildings and heightened recycling awareness has doubled the amount of goods being recycled on campus since 1990, leaving employees scrambling to sort overflowing bins, said Barrett Kaiser, secretary of MontPIRG's board of directors. Only 25 percent of recyclables are being recycled, due in part to lack of funds to hire employees.

"We feel like it's time for campus recycling to have some more money to do what they need to do," he said.

The shelter to house sorting bins will be built near Facilities Services. Director of Facilities Services Hugh Jesse said that end of campus is so cold in the winter, employees have trouble staying outside to sort trash. With a shelter, they'll be able to accomplish more during winter months.

Jesse said Facilities Services will donate another \$5,000 to the recycling cause, either through building materials or recycling bins.

The senate also voted to place a \$1 student recycling fee proposal on the election ballot for the April 30 and May 1 student government elections. If passed, the fee would fund the program in the future.

Senators were prompted by results from a survey done last month by MontPIRG in which 95 percent of the 500 students polled said they want

the recycling program to be expanded. A majority of those surveyed said they wanted the senate to help.

But some senators were leery of the allocation, saying the senate shouldn't fund an administrative agency.

"The way that we're going about helping doing this is a real concern of mine," said Sen. Patrick Milliken, who voted against the allowance. "There's not enough information from the administration as to where this money is going to be spent in future years."

ASUM President Jason Thielman said the senate has previously funded administrative agencies, including Students Teaching Students and Escort Services.

"We have an opportunity to fill a void, to do something students want," he said. "We're not taking the entire ship on this responsibility. We're sharing it with the administration and we're sharing it with faculty and staff."

The allocation is a one-time shot for the program, Kaiser said. After the bins are purchased and the shelter is built, Kaiser hopes the program will be funded by the student fee.

Students approved a \$2 optional fee in the spring of 1995, but last year's senate failed to take action on the matter.

In other ASUM news:

• Gov. Marc Racicot approved a nomination from Montana Associated Students that Thielman be next year's student representative on the Board of Regents. Thielman's term will begin July 1.

• Thielman introduced a resolution to support the university's proposed general education requirement changes.

• The senate tabled a bill to audit ASUM Child Care, ASUM Legal Services, UM Productions and the ASUM administration. Senators said they want to know how much the audit would cost before voting on the bill.

UM's national report:

Global warming affects plants, snow coverage, climate

Néomi Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

Global warming is real, and it could have a significant impact on Montana's logging, agriculture and tourism industries, says a national report co-authored by a UM professor.

UM Forestry department researchers are receiving national attention for proving that global warming has started a "greening trend" in the northern regions of the planet.

Research associate professor Ramakrishna Nemani is co-author of a report published in today's issue of "Nature."

The report proves that the earth has gotten about 2 degrees warmer over the past 15 years and that it has affected plant growth, snow cover

and climates in the northern regions.

"It's not a hypothesis anymore," lab director Steven Running said.

Satellite data shows a 10 percent increase in plant growth in northern regions over the past few decades.

Because heat travels first to the northernmost areas, places like Montana that are above the 45th parallel are the first places to see the effects of global warming.

The climate change means Montana's growing season and plant growth rate are increasing, which is good news for the logging, forestry and farming industries.

But longer growing seasons also mean crops use more water, leaving less to run

through Montana's streams, which could negatively impact the fishing industry, irrigation and hydroelectric power plants.

Warmer temperatures also mean decreased snow cover and less time for winter activities like skiing and ice fishing.

"The time we have for these activities is getting shorter and shorter," Nemani said.

Running said he isn't surprised the work is getting attention from media sources like National Public Radio, the BBC, and the New York Times.

"This is pretty nationally prominent research," Running said.

Running is the director of the Forestry department's NTSG (Numerical Terradynamic Simulation Group) research lab which

receives more than \$1 million a year in funding from sources like NASA.

Research projects of this magnitude are usually reserved for larger universities, Nemani said.

"We're going head to head with the largest universities in the country," he said. "I'm just happy UM is involved. It makes me feel good about being here."

Nemani worked with researchers from NASA, Stanford, Boston University, and Scripps Institutions of Oceanography.

Previous research has only addressed separate issues of the global warming question, Nemani said.

"This study ties everything together," he said.

INSIDE

▼ Blackfoot River named as one of the most threatened rivers in America

see page 5

▼ Road Runner has really made an impression on UM trackster Cole Cameron

see page 6

▼ A series of films aims at changing people's attitudes toward people with disabilities

see page 7

▼ U.S. High Altitude Sports Center in Butte may close due to a shortage in funds

see page 8

Opinion

Tiger Woods not quite the next Jackie Robinson

After the media madness of the past few days, one is tempted to believe the Messiah has returned.

Actually, it was only Tiger Woods winning a golf tournament.

Of course, it wasn't just any old golf tournament. It was the granddaddy of them all, the Masters. And this wasn't just another first-time champion. Tiger Woods is the first black golfer to win a major PGA tournament. Ever.

This is no paltry achievement in a sport that has done its best to exclude black players virtually from its inception. And for Woods to win a major at a country club that less than a decade ago still unofficially barred black members, well, that's what can only be called sweet irony.

But somewhere along the line the media machine went berserk. Groundbreaking? Yes. Historic? Of course. A phenomenal display of golfing prowess? Absolutely. Woods shot the lowest score ever at Augusta, better than Arnold Palmer, better than Raymond Floyd, and better than the greatest golfer ever, Jack Nicklaus.

These facts alone should provide enough color for one dandy of a news story. But journalists can never resist reaching for grandiloquent metaphors—especially sports journalists, whose entire professional lives

consist of writing the same story over and over again, each time with a slightly different twist.

For many of those journalists, the metaphor was too easy. Woods' victory neatly coincided with major league baseball's 50th anniversary celebration of Jackie Robinson hurtling professional baseball's color barrier.

Suddenly, sports journalists everywhere were asserting that Woods is golf's Jackie Robinson. Makes sense, right? Robinson was soft-spoken and polite; Woods is soft-spoken and polite. Robinson was the first black man to play major league baseball; Woods is the first black man to win a major PGA tournament.

Go beyond this, though, and the similarities end. In 1947, Jackie Robinson lived in a segregated society. Whites and blacks were separated in diners, buses, bathrooms and schools, not to mention on the baseball diamond. Robinson faced racial epithets every time he appeared on the field, insults that would provoke outrage today. Opposing white players spat at him, spiked him, threw fastballs at his head. His own teammates drafted an anti-Robinson petition during his first spring training.

Column by

Philip Connors

Contrast that with Woods' journey, and what you have is akin to comparing Columbus' journey across the Atlantic to Lewis and Clark's exploration of the American West. It took Columbus to find the conti-

nent. There would be no Lewis and Clark without him.

Woods, public reception following his victory illustrated this well. Far from being bombarded with racial epithets, Woods received the royal treatment. His face appeared on the cover of most daily newspapers across the country (Jackie Robinson's achievement was barely noted, or even ignored, in many news stories after his first major league game). Fans of all colors mobbed Woods as he appeared for the opening of an Atlantic City sports-theme restaurant he owns along with John McEnroe, Monica Seles and Riddick Bowe, among others.

Even before his triumph, Woods had signed a \$60 million endorsement deal with Nike, which essentially pays him to wear a black golf hat stitched with a little white swoosh. At a comparable stage in his career, Robinson earned \$600 per month with the Brooklyn Dodgers' AAA team in 1946.

None of this detracts from Woods' achievement, which is truly profound. But the occasion of his victory calls for historical context, which is a tall order in a historically illiterate society fed its news by a simplistic and sensational mass media.

Jackie Robinson was an American hero; Tiger Woods is one hell of a golfer, who might even turn out to be the best golfer ever before he retires or moves on to more challenging endeavors. But Robinson earned his heroism by literally risking his life to play a game he loved. He challenged centuries-old myths of race and white superiority, and endured the collective cruelty of a racist nation in doing so.

Woods' heroism is the product of a mass media age in which it is finally acceptable for people of all colors to idolize a black sports star who simultaneously dazzles his audience with athletic prowess and pitches it corporate America's consumer products.

For that, he has Jackie Robinson to thank. And if Woods decides to become a champion of equality and human dignity, maybe he'll use his newfound influence to persuade his corporate benefactor to start paying its sweatshop workers in Indonesia more than the pennies per hour it does now.

Now that would be heroic.

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Letters Policy:

Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Correction

UM Accounting and Finance Professor Joe Weber was misidentified as Mike Brown, another accounting and financing professor, in a story which appeared in the Montana Kaimin Tuesday.

Concerning U

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine Lecture

"Introduction to Pediatric Neurology," by Dr. Ethan B. Russo, noon-1 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy Building, room 204, free.

Philosophy

Forum/Faculty Seminar—"Governing the Global Economy," by Ethan B. Kapstein, Stassen professor of International Peace, Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, 3:40-5 p.m., Law School, room 204, free.

Take Back the Night—Mock rape trial, 6 p.m., Law School, also "Drawing the Shades," a multimedia production about acquaintance rape, 8 p.m., Crystal Theatre, free.

Concert—Jon Sirkis, environmental folk, 7 p.m., University Center Black Soup Bistro, free.

President's Lecture Series—"The Workers and the World Economy," by Ethan Kapstein, Stassen Professor of International

Peace, Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, free.

Interview

Announcement—AMFAC Parks & Resorts, summer employment and internships at Yellowstone National Park, all majors eligible, sign up for interviews in Lodge 148.

UC Gallery exhibit

"Cybermorphic Technodreams," by Andi Olsen, wild wired assemblages and computer-generated collage-texts, through April 25.

Drama production—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center, tickets \$10/general and \$9/students and senior citizens, call 243-4581.

President's open office hours—noon-2 p.m., also 11 a.m.-1 p.m. May 8, appointments appreciated, call 243-2311.

Visiting Scholar

Lecture Series

"Diversity of Renal Function Changes After Acute Exercises: Post Sprint Diuresis Under Antidiuretic Condition," by Katsutoshi Ogo, Kumamoto University, 2:10-4 p.m., Mansfield Center Seminar Room, free.

Annual Margery

Hunter Brown Lecture

"Minority Voices: Surviving Law School," collaborative presentation by Lucia Blanco, law student, University of New Mexico, and Diana Lehman and Angela Russell, UM law students, 7 p.m., law school's Castles Center, free.

Guest Artist Series

pianist Paul Barnes, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall, tickets \$7/general, \$5/students and senior citizens.

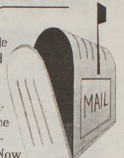
Rugrat Society

"Single Parents Night Out," 6:30-9:30 p.m., child care will be provided by First Baptist Church at 308 W. Pine, call Sherri at 549-8061 for information.

Art Exhibit—paintings and drawings by Laura Way Wathen, through April 28 at Butterfly Herbs, 232 N. Higgins Ave.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin

Letters to the Editor



Kudos to sensitive writers

Editor,
Philip Connors is fast becoming my favorite columnist in the Kaimin.
His piece in the April 10 issue is very sensitive, thoughtful, and courageous. Not many people would be brave enough to dredge up that personal pain and expose it to public scrutiny.

In the same issue, Kim Skornogowski writes touchingly of Jake Paisain and his optimistic outlook in living with HIV and its ramifications. There are so many others living in anonymity with this disease. Thank you, Jake, for being so open and courageous. Your and Philip's bravery is very inspiring.

Also in the same issue, thanks to Dawn Adkins for her spirited letter from a true Christian viewpoint defending gays and lesbians from others who claim to adhere to Christian principles. I, too, would get amusement from these people, but their fanaticism is frightening and their obsessive intolerance chilling. I ask those who use Biblical scripture to condemn us, if they are in favor of executing adulterers (Lev. 20:10) or sabbath-breakers (Num. 15:32-36)?

Thanks to Lambda Alliance for an informative and fun-filled Gay Pride Week here at the U and elsewhere in Missoula.

Ron Anderson
freshman, English

Take Back Night should reconsider excluding men

Editor,
I was impressed by the letter that appeared in the Kaimin on April 9, by Kate Kahan, about Take Back the Night. She presented many interesting facts and the historical background was informative. I do not question the sincerity and heart of the women who devote their time to this event. Yet, the exclusion of men in the march and rally elicits criticism. It is hard to understand the logic behind such a one-sided method for handling an issue with such manifest implications for both sexes. My first criticism deals with the false sense of empowerment originating from marches that exclude participation based on superficial factors such as race or gender. The true power of an issue transcends gender and racial lines. When a particular group is prohibited from participating in an event that targets issues affecting both genders, then an aspect of that power is lost. Take Back the Night for all its positive goals and messages excludes 50 percent of the population. Is this going to lead to greater understanding and awareness?

When analyzing human beings, it is their views, the quality of their hearts, and their motives that are important. What does gender have to do with this? If a man is sincere about the cause and

honest about his motives, then there is absolutely no reason to be excluded from the march. The pain surrounding sexual assault is shared between both sexes. I cannot imagine the pain a father feels when his daughter is raped, or the

pain of a lover when his companion has been sexually assaulted. Pain and caring are not only the providence of women. To make an exclusion based on gender is to brand every man a perpetrator and to sully the motivation behind the march's existence. How can men and women come together when one of the greatest symbols for female empowerment excludes men? This division of the sexes hinders the process of awareness that could be facilitated by the presence of both sexes. Allowing men to participate in some Take Back the Night activities, and then excluding them from the march, is a simplistic approach to reality. I appreciate the existing activities that include men, but feel complete participation will increase awareness and responsibility by both sexes, that is essential to ending the issues that are the foundation behind the marches existence. No man can imagine the fear a woman feels in regards to this issue. Women feel the intimate pain associated with these crimes, but I will argue that these crimes are crimes against humanity. Crimes against all members of the human race.

Both genders need to participate in the healing process. Excluding all men in an attempt to provide a safe environment seems to set an accusatory mood. Not all men are perpetrators. Everyone feels the effects of sexual violence.

James Freeman
ASUM Senator

Ticked about ticketer's attitude

Editor,
This letter is in response to the April 10, Kaimin article, "Ticket complaints take their toll." An article that caused my blood pressure to rise while reading it. I recently had a run in with Campus Security, and there is a reason why they get treated so badly.

It all happened on Thursday, April 3. I parked in a quick stop while I ran to class to drop off some papers. I returned to my car after 15 minutes to find my front tire locked. On my windshield was a statement saying I had numerous parking tickets, and that was why my car was immobilized. I knew I was guilty so I bit my lip, and marched over to the

security office to settle up my fines. I walked into the office, and without saying a word handed the ticket to the secretary. She returned several minutes later laughing! Now I knew I was in the wrong, and had no problem paying the fine, but when she started laughing at me and my fine, I blew up. I asked her, "What, you think this is funny?" She then rambled on about how I had to pay all of this fine before the tire clamp would be taken off. I then grew more pissed off, because the whole time she had a look on her face that read, "thanks, that amount should be enough to buy the beer for our company picnic." I walked out of the office and over to the U.C. I got enough money out of the ATM to cover the fine, and returned to the security office, and the home of the Anti-Christ. With a smart-ass look on her face as she took my money and said, "Ok, it'll be about 30 to 40 minutes before we can take that off." Calmly I responded, "WHAT?" Then I got some blow-hard response about how they were busy, and "is that going to be a problem?" Once again I calmly responded, "you're DAMN right it's a problem. You guys were sure quick to slap it on, now you're telling me it'll be a half hour before it's removed?" I was out the door before she could respond.

Thirty minutes later my car was free again, but this story doesn't end yet. Later on that day I went to my class. I figured I'd be a good student and park in the hourly pay. I parked my car in the garage, outside the library, and went to get my ticket stub. "Out of order" was the welcome I got. I walked over to the other machine and it ATE my \$.50. This was more fuel in my already raging fire. So I returned to my car, and left a nasty note on my dash explaining the situation. I returned an hour later to find no ticket, but the whole situation of the day still lingering in the air. SO the next time you want me to feel pity for these rent-a-cops the university hired, I have only one thing to say: If they don't respect me, I'm not about to respect them!!!

Nate Moreau
sophomore, business finance

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Saturday, April 19



9:00 a.m. - noon

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Walk-in registration site: 8:30 a.m.-noon at Kiwanis Park

On-campus registration site: 8:30 a.m.-noon at "M" trailhead

Bring gloves and water

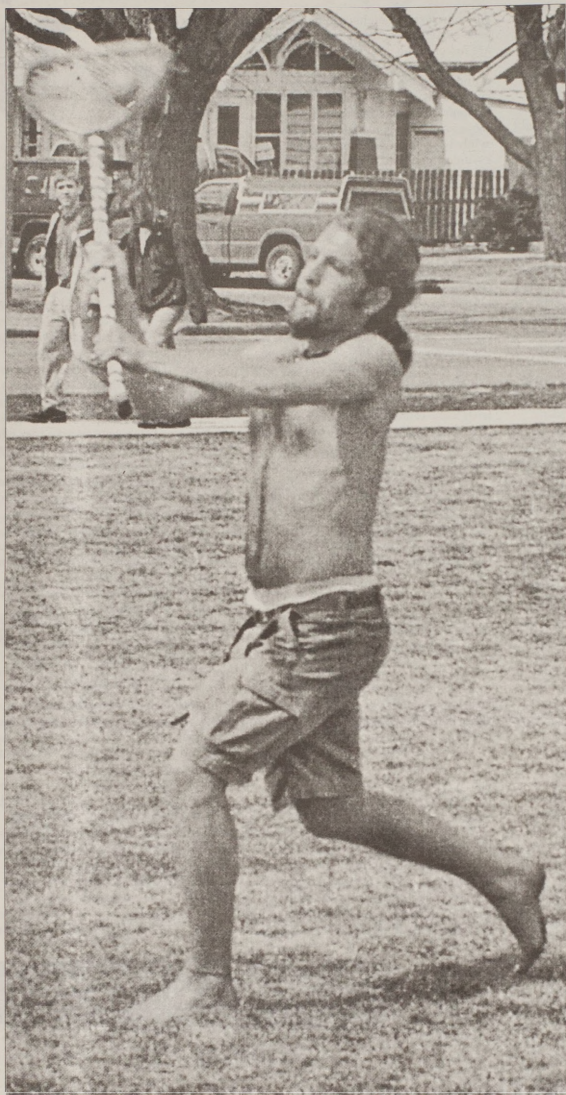
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Catch of the day...



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Tim Krah/Kaimin

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May 3, UC Ballroom
8pm \$12, \$14

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1996-1997



This year's lecture series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Ethan Kapstein
Director of Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations
"The Workers and the World Economy"
Thursday, April 17, 1997, 8:00 P.M. Urey Lecture Hall



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DAVID DILLON
U of M Class of '93

UC food under fire

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

The bread in the University Center Food Court is dry, the burgers are cold and it's all too expensive, ASUM senators told a Dining Services consultant Wednesday.

"What they're saying, I think, is it's a rip-off," said ASUM Business Manager Jeff Merrick.

Sen. Tom Wenz said students would agree.

"On the whole, they're dissatisfied with the whole food court," he said. "Even if they want to get one of those pretzels, they're rock hard in the middle."

Dining Services hired marketing researcher David Porter to help pick a replacement for D'Angelo's pizza, the restaurant vacating the UC at the end of the semester. Porter will talk with 10 campus organizations this week to gauge student opinion on eats in the UC.

"We want to identify what students will eat ... so we can maximize revenue by giving you what you want," Porter said.

Dining Services wants to contract a pizza, Mexican or burger restaurant to fill the space, but senators said none of those options sound appealing. They want something healthy, something that's not offered in the UC Food Court.

"It's all pretty much junk

food, fat and everything else," Sen. Angelika Longacre said. "You can't just go in there and buy a bowl of corn."

Instead of a national franchise like McDonald's or Taco Bell, senators suggested Dining Services contract a local business. They want a local deli or cafe, not the same old burgers and fries.

"You can get Burger King in any place, any city in America," Sen. James Freeman said. "If I want Taco Bell, I can just walk across the footbridge and get it."

But if it has to be a fast-food joint, senators said it doesn't really matter which one.

"It's not the brand, it's just the price," Sen. Patrick Milliken said. "Beef is beef."

Blackfoot River gains national attention

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Pulling together their top 20 list of odorless toxins, feedlot seepage and drifting sewage, a national river defense group Wednesday listed Montana's own Blackfoot as one of the most threatened rivers in America.

Chosen from a pool of hundreds of other American rivers facing uncertain environmental futures, the Blackfoot came as the state's only entry. And a spokesman for the group, American Rivers, said the setting of Norman McClean's "A River

Runs Through It" hit the list not so much for existing environmental damage on the river but for what could be — The Seven-Up Pete Joint Venture, a cyanide heap leaching gold mine proposed less than a mile from the river banks.

"If people think rivers of Montana aren't going to be threatened by pollution, they're nuts," said Tom Cassidy of American Rivers.

Stricter environmental laws skimmed most of the "big chunks" out of the nation's waterways, but Cassidy said that modern pollutants contaminate more "insidiously."

"We've got a lot of non-point pollution, a lot of runoff from cities," he said.

The Blackfoot River placed on the list twice before, each time after the 1994 mine proposal by the Phelps Dodge Company.

Their plan could leave a hole second in size only to the Berkeley Pit in Butte near the riverside, according to members of the Clark Fork Pend Oreille, a local environmental group.

"People aren't going to sit idly by while the mining industry turn this into a cesspool," said Karen Knudsen of the CFFPO.

The group pushed the mine into the public eye throughout the three-year mine permit application process. And Knudsen promised to keep the issue alive.

"We'll continue to spread the circle of alarm," she said.

A .03 percent cyanide solution will soak through massive piles of rock and dirt, dissolving the gold, according to the Phelps Dodge proposal.

Every other cyanide mine in Montana now leaks, according to the state Department of Environmental Quality. Still, a DEQ spokesperson said the mine will probably go through, although she cautioned that the state hasn't shirked its environmental responsibility.

"We looking at alternatives that would not cause insurmountable impacts," said Cathy Siegner, communication manager at the DEQ.

The department is still working on a first draft to their environmental impact statement for the mine, she said. The statement probably won't be released until late next year.

With the statement and public input process still months away, Siegner said she didn't know what changes the state might make to Phelps Dodge's proposal. Some alternatives would fill in a pit, she said, but others would leave a small lake where the digging occurred.

"It's all kind of crystal ball searching right now," she said.

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all-nighters
aren't always
spent in
the library.



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Sports

Meep! Meep!

Cameron Cole: A road runner in more ways than one

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

What does the Road Runner, a few bets with some friends and a calm confidence have in common?

Cameron Cole.

Meeting Cole is almost like meeting any other college freshman.

A white tee-shirt and Nike hat loosely cover his tall, slim frame and his short dirty-blond hair. Earrings in both ears and a bead necklace accompany a shaky voice.

As he slouches in a chair, his first thoughts were about his Toyota pickup truck, which just got "booted," by campus security.

"I paid a lot of money, and I didn't even get a lot of tickets," he says with a quizzical, ignorant look on his face like he never waited for a parking space.

Cole grew up in Denver, Colo., with his father. His mother passed away when he was in fifth grade, and moving to Polson was partially to escape the memories of her. Cole was also attending Overland High School, the school voted "most dangerous" by the other high schools when he transferred.

Polson was a change from Denver in almost every way. Polson High was tiny compared to all the schools he attended in Denver. Hanging out at Flathead Lake was about the only thing to do during the summer, while Denver presented endless possibilities.

The athletic possibilities were different as well. In Denver, Cole played LaCrosse, something he couldn't do in Polson.

Track quickly became an option.

"I wanted to lift for football, but the throwing coach wanted me to do discus and shot-put," Cole says. "He promised me I could lift everyday so I started."

Two days before track season in his junior year of high school, Cole decided he would give it a shot. Sprinting wasn't even his event until halfway through that season.

"I was bull-shitting with some of my friends, and I bet them I could beat them," Cole says. "So they entered me in a race and I won."

Cole wasn't done there. By his senior year, people were predicting he was going to sweep the 100, 200 and 400 meter events at state. Cole wasn't so sure, but a strange bet was too much to pass up.

"They told me I was going to win, but I was like 'we'll see,'" he says. "So they told me if I won they were going to buy me a tattoo."

Two weeks after state, they went down to Altered Skin tattoo parlor and Cole got the Road Runner tattooed to his left shoulder-blade.

"I dig tattoos," Cole says. "I am going to get another one, but I don't know what it is yet."

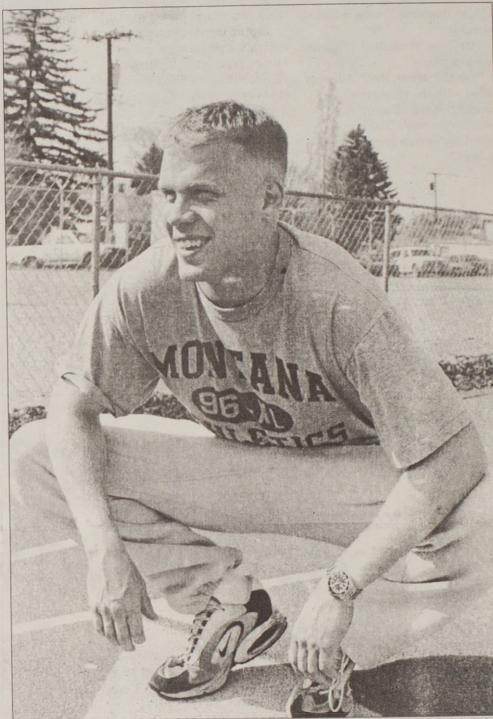
Cole currently has qualified for the conference tournament in the 400 meters as a true freshman.

Cole, who says his biggest strength is his endurance down the track, hopes to be conference champion by the time he is a senior.

"I don't have the greatest speed," Cole says. "But the speed I do have I can carry for a long way."

Cole also is studying for a degree in political science, and will serve an internship with Max Baucus this summer.

His future plans don't include anything in particular, maybe the Olympics. The one thing he is most concerned about now is parking tickets, having a good time and being a college student.



Tucker Brooks/Kaimin

CAMERON COLE, a freshman from Polson, is the newest member to the UM Track team.

UM RUGBY

Jesters win two, drop one in costly weekend

Kevin Darst
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM rugby club heads into competition this weekend after an impressive but costly tournament.

The Jesters took two of its three games last weekend in Spokane, but lost Tom Taylor and Derek Brown for the season with injuries. Both went down in the Jesters' 26-7 defeat of Western Washington.

Taylor had recorded a try just one game earlier against Whitman College during UM's 42-0 romp.

Leading the charge for the Jesters was Kelly Hyland, who scored three tries and four conversions. His try in UM's matchup versus Gonzaga University gave the

only points the Jesters could muster in an 8-5 loss.

UM, weathered and worn after injuries and no-shows cut its roster short, couldn't maintain the offensive numbers put up in its first two games. The Jesters will get a rematch April 27 when the two teams meet in the University of Idaho tournament.

Doug Crisp and Dave Oberly each added a pair of tries in the tournament.

UM wins over Western Washington, 26-7

UM wins over Whitman College, 42-0
Gonzaga University wins over UM, 8-5

Both of Oberly's tries came against Whitman, playing "outstanding" while leading an "inspired" pack of Jester forwards, according to Vincent Trimboli.

One of Crisp's tries came on a "beautiful long run" in the Western Washington game. Trailing 7-5 in the first half, Crisp outran Western's defense to put the Jesters up for good.

Also adding tries over the weekend were Seth Carbonari, Chris Coghlan, and Matt Smith.

The Jesters will travel to Butte to take on Montana Tech's Butte Irish this Sunday at 1 p.m. UM's next Missoula match is May 3, when the Maggotfest tournament gets underway.

CLUB BASEBALL

UM hits big in up-and-down weekend games in Florence

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Editor

One week UM's baseball team can't hit the broad side of a barn, says player-coach Trey Magnuson. But the team plays great defense.

The next week, they hit the ball like crazy with a less-than-stellar defensive performance.

The latter was true last weekend as UM split with Montana State and Eastern Washington in Florence.

Saturday, UM beat Eastern, 8-5, and fell short to MSU, 10-9. Sunday, they dumped MSU, 12-9, but lost to Eastern, 11-9.

Shortstop R.G. Dickey paced UM with an 8-for-13 performance from the plate. He also knocked in five runs.

Ron Lee went 6-for-12 on

the weekend, while Magnuson, who belted the team's only home run of the weekend, added six RBIs.

"We were smacking the ball," Magnuson said. "Everybody was hitting." After a disappointing 0-5 start, UM is now 4-7 in the weather-shortened season. Five games have been canceled because of bad weather.

This weekend, UM heads to Bozeman to play MSU and MSU-Billings. They will play each team twice.

Magnuson said he is optimistic UM will put everything together in time for the Big Sky Tournament May 3 and 4 in Cheney, Wash.

"We haven't had one day of both (hitting and defense) working for us," he said. "We should be ready for the tournament."

All welcome at COT open house

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

The doors will be open to everyone next Wednesday at the University of Montana's College of Technology.

UM Tech will be hosting an open house at 7 p.m. on April 23 for students interested in attending, those who have already enrolled, and people who just want to know what's going on over on their campuses.

"Anyone who wants to find out more about the college is invited," said Wendy Wyatt, the admissions coordinator at UM Tech.

The event will include campus tours, financial aid information, and a student panel to answer questions.

Representatives from each

of the school's departments will be on hand to discuss their programs and expectations.

"It kind of serves a lot of purposes," Wyatt said of the open house.

Students of UM Tech can earn a two-year Associate of Applied Science degree in subjects ranging from culinary arts to diesel mechanics. The focus of the school is to get their students ready for immediate employment.

The culinary students at UM Tech will be preparing the refreshments for the event, Wyatt said.

The open house is free, but the school is encouraging those who wish to attend to register by 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

Those interested can call UM Tech's admissions office at 243-7882 or 542-6882.

Rec Association to host dinner

Kristen Jahnke
Kaimin Reporter

Five dollars will buy a bottomless spaghetti dinner and help send some UM students to Salt Lake City for a national parks and recreation conference.

The Student Recreation Association will be hosting the all-you-can-eat dinner this Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sentinel High School in order to

raise enough money to send 20 of its members to the October conference.

"We are trying to send as many students to the conference as we possibly can," said Derek Tate, a member of the recreation association.

Tate said this will be the first conference UM students have attended because one has never been held this close to Montana.

He said the conference provides a great chance for stu-

dents to see what new things people are doing in the recreation field and network with potential employers.

"It's a great chance to get to know what's out there," he said.

The dinner will also include a silent auction of a cruiser bike, a whitewater raft, gift certificates to local restaurants and other items.

Tickets can be purchased today at the Student Recreation Association table in the UC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Facing the challenge ADSUM, Disability Services host film series

Kim Skornogski
Kaimin Reporter

ADSUM and Disability Services are out to prove that having a disability isn't something to be pitied.

The organizations are sponsoring a film series portraying people of significance and accomplishment who happen to have disabilities.

Thursday, the film "Gaby- a

True Story" will be shown in the University Center second floor lounge at 7 p.m., free popcorn is available for all.

The film is the story of acclaimed Mexican writer Gabriela Brimmer, a woman with cerebral palsy. Brimmer cannot speak, so she communicates using only her left foot.

But rather than the stereotypical story of a woman who overcomes tremendous obsta-

cles, the film shows a family who treated her as a daughter and not a problem.

Discussions will follow all three films in the series.

ADSUM hopes this alternative view will end the myths that have been tying down the civil rights movement for people with disabilities.

Next week's film is "A Patch of Blue," starring Sidney Portier and Shelley Winters.



Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offer of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

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Reasonable accommodations are civil rights! These rights are in jeopardy. Voice your opinion to ADSUM (243-2636) UC 205. Meetings every Thursday from 3:30-4:30, UC 216.

NITE KOURT will be sponsoring **GOOD MORNING VIETNAM** (starts at 9pm) and **THE NUTTY PROFESSOR** (following previous movie) on April 19 in the Urey Lecture Hall, from 9pm-1am. There will be free food and fun for all!

Marlene.
You can keep the kids.
Thank You
Bob & Sara.

Hey Joe, I heard that there is going to be **FREE MOVIES** at **NITE KOURT** on April 19 from 9pm-1am. The showing will be in the Urey Lecture Hall. They are also going to have free food. Let's check it out!

HELP WANTED

Are you looking for a job that is fun and exciting? Applications are currently being sought for the position of **Nite Kourt Coordinator**. You can pick them up at the UC Information Desk. Application deadline is April 16.

NEED person with reliable vehicle for part-time, year-round work which includes post office trips for mail, hauling lifting and wrapping. Can include training with various office and printing equipment. Call 728-1710 between 3pm and 4pm weekdays.

Front Desk personnel needed immed. Apply in person at Days Inn, Missoula, west WEA.

Calculus 153 Tutor Needed, 543-4934.

MAKE A CLEAN START! VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE PROJECTS AROUND MISSOULA VALLEY AND ON CAMPUS TO CELEBRATE EARTH DAY. GATHER SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 8:30AM, @ THE BASE OF THE M-TRAIL. VOLUNTEER ACTION SERVICES, 243-4442.

An adventure of a lifetime awaits you in Alaska! Alaska Wildland Adventures is hiring for various summer positions. Rafting, fishing, guide, cooks, housekeepers. Practically anything you're good at! Stop by Career Services, Lodge 148.

Work-study clerical position. Wordperfect, dictaphone, receptionist skills. Submit application to Provost's office, 109 University Hall. For more information call 243-4689.

Counselor Positions - openings in all team and individual sports + outdoor recreation sports (biking + camping + hiking) - waterfront - art - drama - RN's, Competitive Sales. Located Berkshire MTS of Massachusetts 2 1/2 hours from NYC. Boston. Call Camp Geylock 1-800-842-5214 or Camp Romica 1-888-2-Romica.

Montana Dept. of Commerce has five additional summer internships openings: 3 positions with the Travel Promotion Division involving computer science, M.L.S., and the Internet; an investment research position with the Board of Investment; and a Business intern with the Trade Program. Deadlines very so come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, A.S.A.P.

KBGA 89 9PM is now hiring students for the following positions: **General Manager, Business Manager, Program Director, Music Director, Underwriting Sales Representative, News Director, and Reporters.** Work in radio and gain valuable experience. For job description, stop by KBGA office in UC. Application deadline, Friday, April 11.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR JOBS. Making lasting memories - Top ranked overnight children's camps located in Pesco Mtns. of PA. Over 45 activities. Seeking general + specialist counselors to teach athletics, adventure, art & MORE! Call 215-887-9700, e-mail: pineetree@pond.com.

Yellowstone National Park - Amfac Parks & Resorts is now hiring for the summer of 1997! 3500 positions available in restaurants, hotels, gift shops, all guest services and support operations. Seasons run from early May thru mid-October. A Yellowstone recruiter will be up for an interview in the Career Center (Lodge 148). Stop by and see us or visit your Career Center office on campus to pick up an application.

Glacier Nat'l Park Two Sisters Cafe is HIRING FOR THE SUMMER. Baker, Line Prep/Cooks, waitstaff, dishwashers, store clerks, small business family environment some housing available send resumes to P.O. Box 262, Babt, MT, 59411 406-732-5535.

Counselor positions - YMCA Camp Warren located on 480 acres at Minnesota's beautiful North Woods. Openings available for cabin counselors, canoe guides, water front director, program specialists. Activities include: sailing, horseback riding, tennis, kayaking, arts/crafts, and much more! Call Camp Warren (612) 823-5281, e-mail: campwarren@aol.com.

SERVICES

Neck & Shoulder Massage, \$5. Stress and medical relief, specific symptoms: Foot massage. Shiatsu acupuncture. \$10/treatment certified. Call 543-8793.

Student Health Services offers free and anonymous HIV testing. For more information call 243-2122.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, ext. H-2426 for current listings.

JOB FAIR RESUMES. Are you really looking for the Job Fair? We make the best resumes for the best jobs. Creative Image, Missoula's finest resume service. 715 Kensington, 728-3888.

TYPING

Forms/Resumes/Word Perfect. Berta, 251-4125.

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be placed in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$8.00 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FOR RENT

Rock Creek Weekend Cabin Rentals. \$20-\$50/night. 251-6611.

Storage Units Convenient to U of M on E. Broadway 6 Sizes Available **Broadway Storage 721-0485**

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Shared Housing: Downtown Room, \$250 + Util. Shared Kitchen/Bath. Cable, T.V., Washer/Dryer. 721-0003, day 549-4008.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Grey Tabby w/ black ear tufts. Very vocal and friendly. She is almost 1 yr. old. Name: Abby. Call 327-0851 or 549-9059.

LOST: On 4-4-97, a 1 1/2 yr. old, black and white male Siberian Husky w/ a missing collar. Call 549-3069, **REWARD!**

LOST: In UC, a Fossil watch w/black band & purple face. Reward. Call Amy @ 243-3076.

FOUND: On 4-10, in the Eaton & Mount area. Grey Husky dog, collar. To identify call 542-8213.

FOR SALE

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24" Electric Range. Good condition. \$95. call 543-3343.

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80 PAIRS OF LEVIS MARKED DOWN TO SELL BY APRIL 26TH. **MR. HIGGINS, 612 S. HIGGINS.**

AUTOMOTIVE

Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon for sale. Runs great, \$850, call Jackie @ 721-9560.

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Catch the WAVE! Perception overflows. \$850. Perception sprayskirt. \$99.95. Wave lifecrest. \$59.95. Protec helmet. \$38.95. K-1 float bagster. \$33.95. Perception K-1 paddle. \$95.00. Reg. \$1145.00. Package price \$1060.00. **THE TRAIL HEAD 543-6966.**

Legislators trip to brothel canceled

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A legislative tour of a legal Nevada brothel was canceled by a bordello lobbyist after the event was ridiculed in a newspaper column that suggested prostitutes and politicians might have plenty in common.

George Flint said Wednesday that in light of the column in the Nevada Appeal by publisher and editor Jeff Ackerman, "it would appear at least certain members of the press have a desire to embarrass and find fault with those that planned on taking this trip."

"I cannot and will not subject (legislators) to any additional criticism or denigration by any member of the media," he added.

In lampooning the tour that had been promoted by Assemblyman Bob Price, D-North Las Vegas, Ackerman said that some taxpayers might suggest that "except for the degree of pleasure they provide, lawmakers and prostitutes might actually have lots in common."

Price had said phone calls flooded into his office from people wondering

how they could be included on next Tuesday's tour of the Mustang Ranch brothel near Reno. It was once owned by Joe Conforte, a controversial figure who fled the country after being charged with tax evasion.

Price had called the tour a "fact-finding" mission to teach legislators and others about an industry he says generates at least 30 percent of the tax money in some counties. He said legislators, lobbyists and the general public were invited, and "everybody and his brother has called and wanted to get in on it."

Flint said the idea was to give legislators a better understanding of the industry. Thirty-four legal brothels operate in Nevada, in areas outside the cities of Las Vegas and Reno.

Price, who has worked to improve working conditions at the brothels, conducted a bus tour two years ago for about 50 people. He and three other legislators made that trip.

This year, there was room on the bus for about 65 people, but 90 had signed up — including at least 16 legislators.

Skating on thin ice

Montana rink may close due to lack of funds

BUTTE (AP)—Financial problems are clouding the future of the U.S. High Altitude Sports Center, the vice president of operations said Wednesday.

Tom Matosich said he would like Butte-Silver Bow County to become co-owner and co-administrator of the center. It now is owned and operated by the U.S. High Altitude Speed Skating Foundation.

Matosich said he is hopeful negotiations will result in a partnership providing the county with a covered ice skating facility for speed skaters, figure skaters and hockey players, complete with a 500-seat bleacher area and locker rooms.

"There are no liens on the facility," Matosich said. "It's totally out of the hole, and that's a good thing if the county was interested in becoming partners because they could use the facility as collateral," he said.

The center does not owe any money because several public and private entities have given almost \$900,000 in debt.

About \$2 million in public and private money was invested in the three-building center.

Matosich said the facility's operating and maintenance budget is about \$60,000 a year.

Since it opened, the facility has hosted two world championship events, a World Cup final, five other World Cup competitions, seven national championships and several international meets.

But no big speed skating events are planned for the next two years and the revenues generated from the national and international events have been spent.

John Cote and his partners, who donated the 11 acres for the sports center, would get the property back if outside help is not found for the center's operation and maintenance.

"I don't know what we would do with it," Cote said. "If they couldn't make it with all their speed skating contacts and organizations, we aren't going to make it," he said.

Debate scheduled for bill ending state affirmative-action programs

HELENA (AP)—A bill that would end affirmative action programs in Montana was revived Wednesday on a 27-22 vote of the Senate.

House Bill 303 would prohibit preferential treatment in hiring and contracting by state and local governments based on race or gender. It would also bar universities from granting preferences due to color or sex.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Bill Boharski, R-Kalispell, and had passed the House, but was tabled last month in the Senate Judiciary Committee. It was taken from the committee and scheduled for Senate debate Thursday, on a motion by Sen. Loren Jenkins, R-Big Sandy.

Also tabled was Boharski's companion

bill, HB299. It is a proposed amendment to the state constitution and incorporates the substance of HB303.

There was no move to pull that bill out of committee.

"Government has neither the responsibility nor the ability to try to make all people equal," Jenkins said in urging that HB303 be brought to the floor. "Government has the ability and the responsibility to provide equal opportunity."

Senate Judiciary Chairman Bruce Crippen, R-Billings, opposed the motion. He asked the Senate to stand by the committee's decision to table the bill and effectively kill it.

Someday, Crippen said, there may no longer be a need for affirmative action

programs.

"While we would like to get to that point... now is not the time," he said.

Backers of the Boharski bills said they were opposed to affirmative action efforts because they added to the racial divisions they were meant to bridge.

Montana's Indian tribes campaigned heavily against the bills, which would end the

Indian student fee waiver in the university system and abolished the Indian hiring preferences for state jobs and projects on reservations.

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People of all faiths are welcome to honor the Creator together.

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